

MEMBERS OF THE EXECUTIVE COUNCIL listen attentively as Ami Gordon, commissioner of Jewish Studies, explains the various aspects of Jewish Awareness Weeks currently under way at Valley's campus. The schedule

for Jewish Awareness activities contains such things as film and slide presentations, photo displays, and lectures which relate to the Jewish people—past, present, and future.

Valley Star Photo by Peter Brandt

Executive Council Seat Filled; Vote Unanimous

By MIKE HUDSON
Asst. Fine Arts Editor

The seat of commissioner of men's athletics, occupied by Dan Smith until his resignation April 3, was filled again by the Associated Students Council last Tuesday by Gary Griffith, the only person considered for the job.

Griffith was nominated by Gerardo Perez, commissioner of Chicano ethnic studies, and his ex-teammate on the wrestling team. Nominations for the office were then closed. Griffith was elected to the post unanimously.

Griffith was a member of Valley's wrestling team and has served on the Election Committee in the past.

Council has made an appeal to all students to give blood to the bloodmobile that will be at Valley on April 22, from 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. and from 4 to 8:30 p.m. Last year, only 125 students donated blood out of a possible 20,000.

Three army tents will be set up to handle 200 to 300 persons, but more can be accommodated if it becomes necessary. The blood center will be in the grassy area in front of Monarch Hall.

The Associated Men and Women Students are sponsoring an L.A. Free Clinic symposium on venereal disease and drug abuse. Buzzy Klevins, representative of the free clinics in Los Angeles, will conduct the program that will last for approximately an hour. The clinic will be in BSc100 on May 16 at 11 a.m.

The library will once again be open on Sundays, beginning April 21. It will be open from 3 to 7 p.m.

In financial business, the council approved \$104 for the printing of 20,000 flyers explaining the importance of the paid I.D. for circulation at registration time. The council also voted \$483 to the commissioner of Chicano ethnic studies to furnish entertainment for Chicano Cultural Week. In addition, the council voted to give \$450 to the student nurses in order to send two members of their organization

Board Votes Approval Of Community College

By MIKE HUDSON
Asst. Fine Arts Editor

And then there were nine. For the first time in their history, the Board of Trustees has voted to build a community college completely from scratch, according to Frederic Wyatt, president of the board.

Communities being investigated for the possible future locations of the college are Mission Hills, Sylmar, San Fernando, and Pacoima. Authorization has been given to Dr. Leslie Koltai, chancellor of the district, to obtain the necessary forms from the Western Association of Schools and Colleges for accreditation of the new college.

Enrollment Estimated

The school, opening in spring 1975, will have an estimated enrollment of 1,000 students. In five years, the school is expected to have about 5,000 students, and when the school reaches its estimated maturity in 10 years, it will serve an estimated 12,000 students.

But the building of a new college in the northeastern portion of the Valley is not expected to significantly change the student populations at Valley or Pierce, the other community colleges in the Valley, according to a task force study.

Reasons given for the non-de-

cline of enrollments at the other colleges are varied. One reason states that per capita, the East Valley has the lowest number of students. Elsewhere in the Valley, the number of students amounts to approximately 3.1 students per 100 persons. In the Northeast Valley, the number is 1.9 students per 100 persons.

Problems Caused

In addition, the transportation problems caused by the distance to Valley or Pierce have made it impossible for many potential students in Sylmar and surrounding areas to attend school.

Linda Nandez, a student from San Fernando High School, brought 3,000 letters written by her classmates in support of the new college. More than one-half of that school's student body favor the new school, according to those letters.

Feelings of the Board

The members of the board were not in total agreement on building the new college in the Northeast Valley. Concern was expressed over the other priorities to which the board has committed itself.

But the need of the community seems to indicate a real need for the college, the task force study reported. "To reflect my personal feelings," board member Dr. Mon-

roe Richman said, "the people deserve a college in that area. The essence of the problem is education, and when you look at the education for this area, you must look at the appalling reading scores.

"We need small classes and more teachers in the San Fernando Valley to give people a second chance that never had a first chance in secondary school," Dr. Richman also explained.

The 1970 census proved to possibly be the largest persuader in the establishment of a new college. Among 7,000 people in a census tract in the Northeast Valley, there was not one college graduate.

Two board members, J. William Orozco and Marian W. La Follette, opposed the action of building a new college. Mrs. La Follette said it was important for the community college district "to give as much educational opportunity as physically and financially possible." However, she continued, "But I feel we are being pushed into making a decision. We owe taxpayers a debt, and we should attempt to further analyze how they will be affected by this decision."

Orozco said that he based his opposition on what he considered to be the insufficient number of residents included in a sample study.

District Office Procures Cars

By GREGORY J. WILCOX
Editor-in-Chief

The Los Angeles Community College District recently purchased three automobiles to be used by the district office, but then assigned the cars to individuals.

Given use of the vehicles are Dr. Louis Kaufman, executive vice chancellor; Dr. John T. McCuen, vice chancellor, educational planning and development, and William W. Spaeter, vice chancellor, personnel services.

Purchase Authorized

The vehicles were purchased at a total cost of \$11,590 from separate dealers, according to William R. Daily, director of purchasing for the district.

District Chancellor Leslie Koltai authorized the purchase in February, then the board approved the expenditure. "If a purchase is under \$4,000, then Dr. Koltai does not have to consult the board before the fact," Daily said, "but if the purchase is more than \$4,000 then the board must be notified ahead of time."

Systems Added

A 1973 Oldsmobile Delta 88 Royal was purchased for Dr. Koltai in April of that year for \$4,898.69 from Kaiser Bros. Olds in Los Angeles. The car has full power, a vinyl top, AM-FM radio and stereo tape player. Daily said that a radio telephone and a burglar alarm system were added to the car after it was purchased.

Although bids from different dealers were not submitted, Daily said that the cars were purchased competitively. "We have access to manufacturers' list prices," Daily

(Continued to Page 6, Col. 4)

Team Aims For National Competition

By JUDY KAPLAN
Staff Writer

Valley's speech team will travel to Omaha, Neb., this weekend to compete against 90 community colleges for the National Championship.

In the State Championship held April 5-8, at American River College in Sacramento, Valley placed third in sweepstakes accumulating 60 sweepstakes points and 24 individual awards.

Competing against 72 community colleges, the debate team of Steve Bloom and Mitch Gutham and the team of Barbara McDowell and Yetta Tobias tied for second place.

Sweeps Category

Sweeping the oral interpretation category were Lynda Wallerstein, Dyanna Aston and Donna Barclay placing first, second and third.

Gutham took first place in extemporaneous speaking while Daryl DeMos placed third. In impromptu speaking, Bloom placed second and Gutham and Ms. Tobias tied for third.

A four-way tie resulted in informative speaking for Ms. Wallerstein, Bruce Arenstad, Ms. Aston, Stan Moss and DeMos, while Ms. Barclay placed third.

First Competition

Ms. McDowell placed second in persuasive speaking and speech analysis.

Presenting "All the Wonders of the Circus," in interpreter's theater category were Ms. Wallerstein, Ms. Aston, Ms. Barclay, DeMos, Arenstad, and Dori Kotzen. They finished third.

"This was the first time these people have competed in this category," said coach George Potsic. "We are very pleased with the results."

"This is the best performance we have ever given in the state championships," said coach Jack Sterk.

Valley Star

LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE

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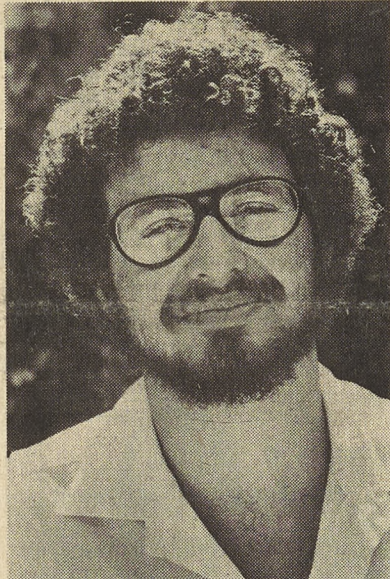
Professors Get National Fellowships

Los Angeles Valley College President Dr. Robert Horton announced recently that Valley has become the first community college in America to receive three National Endowments for the Humanities Fellowships at one time.

The fellowships were provided by the National Endowments for the Humanities Foundation of Washington D.C., and will be presented to Dr. Mark Nadis, professor of history; Joseph M. Puig, professor of Spanish, and Rosalyn S. Stern, assistant professor of French.

The purpose of the National Endowments for the Humanities Fellowships and stipend program for junior college teachers is to enable them to undertake studies that will increase their understanding of the subjects they teach and improve their teaching. Fellows are selected on the basis of their ability and promise as teachers and interpreters of the humanities.

Valley College is also unique in that it now has six Humanities Fellowships received in the past three years.



BARRETT WEISER
New Attorney General

Council Okays Justice Office Appointment

Barrett Weiser has been appointed attorney general of Valley College by the Associated Students Council and will work with Chief Justice Peg Foster. The new attorney general was suggested to Council by the president's cabinet during the April 5 meeting.

Weiser was chosen from six applications that the president's cabinet received. The cabinet voted unanimously to recommend Weiser to the Council. Council approved his nomination unanimously.

The job of attorney general falls under the jurisdiction of the chief justice. The attorney general is the legal representative of the Council in all legal matters.

If a student is brought before the chief justice for violation of the student code of conduct, the duty of the new attorney general will be to pick a public defender and a prosecuting attorney.

Financial Aids Now Available

There are four scholarships that students can currently apply for in the Financial Aids Office, CC108.

The Martin Luther King Jr. Memorial Scholarship is offered every spring in the amount of \$100, for Black students according to financial need, and academic standing.

The Michael P. Bruick Science Scholarship. It is given annually to science majors transferring to four-year universities. It is for \$100.

The Helena Hilliary Scholarship, a \$250 award, is only for pre-med students transferring to UCLA.

For the University of California Scholarship, students must have a 3.0 average, and plan to transfer to a University of California campus.

Holocausts, Freedom Recalled As Awareness Week Begins

By STAN SPERLING
Copy Editor

To commemorate the anniversary of the holocausts and to celebrate Israel's Independence Day,

Jewish Awareness Week began last Monday and will last through Sunday, April 28. Activities for the week are sponsored by the Zionist Youth Alliance, Hillel Council, and

the Jewish Studies Department.

Zev Garber, chairman of the Jewish Studies Department, said that the commemoration of the holocausts had a special meaning to him.

"To me, commemoration of the holocausts is really Israel's message," said Garber. "The message carries with it promise, fulfillment, as well as destruction and death. I don't like to think of destruction and death, but that's part of Jewish heritage, and I'd be a fool not to think so."

Garber said that each sponsor of Jewish Awareness Week had a different responsibility. For example, Garber has arranged a special program entitled "The Goy Around Us," an informal conversation with Farrel Broslawsky of the Jewish Studies faculty and Garber. In addition, Hillel Council has designed posters for Jewish Awareness Weeks.

The first event of the week occurred last Tuesday in FL113 as Jerry Butler, multi-media artist, presented slides of a Jewish community in Eastern Europe before and after the Nazi attack. Set to Israeli music, part one of the presentation depicted Jews working and, in lighter moments, finding recreation by dancing and singing.

On the other extreme, part two of the presentation included slides of a Jewish community burning in ruin because of the Nazi attack.

Bruce Ullman, another student assisting in the drive, said, "We are going to contact the Theater Arts Department and have some of their people dress up in Army uniforms."

There will be cookies and orange juice for the donors, and after a few minutes rest, students can return to classes.

Heimann said, "There will be registered nurses and a few doctors from the Red Cross in attendance."

An appointment sheet will be available in CC100, and student nurses will have tables around campus.

"We would appreciate an appointment so we will know how many nurses, doctors, and cots we need," Heimann said, "but you can drop in also."

Not everyone is eligible to give blood. Requirements are: 18-65, good health, with no past or present competition, we got 100 pints."

(Continued to Page 3, Col. 1)

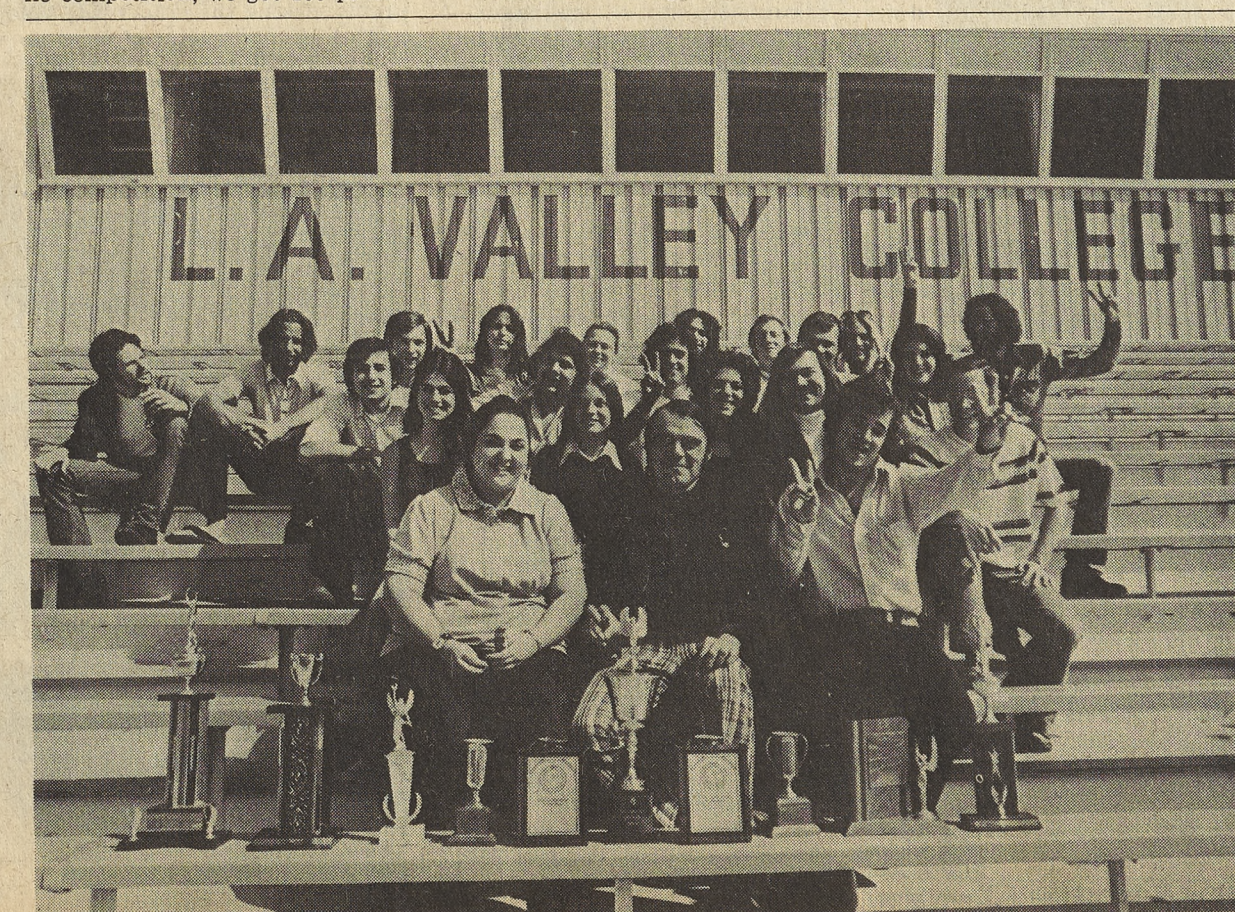
Competition Slated In Blood Campaign

By BONNIE JOAN DALE
Staff Writer

Winning a certificate of appreciation from the Red Cross will be the fortune of Valley College if it exceeds Pierce and California State University at Northridge in the number of pints of blood collected during the coming bloodmobile contest. Dennis Tierney, consultant of the Red Cross program in Los Angeles and Orange Counties, will present the award to the winning school. The contest seeks to encourage students to donate blood.

The Red Cross Bloodmobile will be on campus Monday, April 22, for donations by Valley students and staff between 9 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. and again from 4:30 to 8:30 p.m.

"We are aiming at a sum of 300 pints," said David Heimann, assisting David Churchill, coordinator of the drive. "Last year, with no competition, we got 100 pints."



THE SPEECH TEAM displays many of their awards won in the recent State Championship tournament which took place in Sacramento. Seated at the head of the class are Lynda Wal-

lerstein, team captain; George Potsic, coach of the individual events; and Steve Bloom, also team captain.

Valley Star Photo by Peter Brandt

College News Briefs

Library Hours Change

Due to the end of the energy crisis, and its replacement by the energy crunch, the library has adopted new hours. The library will open for four hours each Sunday, 3 to 7 p.m., starting April 21.

Physics Seminar Continued

"Nuclear Energy" by Sulamith Marcus, professor of physics, in P100 at 11 a.m. today. It will be a continuation of the first lecture of the Physics Seminar Series covering nuclear fission, fusion, and ionizing radiation.

Speaker Scheduled

The Student California Teachers Association will present Dr. Arnold Fletcher, president of the Los Angeles College Guild, who will speak about the American Federation of Teachers, Tuesday, April 23, at 11 a.m. in H100.

Big Brothers Sought

Jewish Big Brothers will speak on the rewards and possibilities of being a "Big Brother" today at 11 a.m. in BSc106. Everyone is welcome to attend.

Try-Outs Nearing

There will be a "cheerleading workshop" held Tuesday, April 23, and Thursday, April 25 at 3 p.m. in the women's gym. For further information contact Roberta Mulkey in the women's gym.

Oscar Winner Shown

The award-winning film, "The Garden of Finzi-Contini," will be presented by the departments of Italian and Jewish studies at 7 p.m. in Monarch Hall. The film won an Oscar for "Best Foreign Film" in 1970. Admission \$1.

The Valley Star's position on issues is discussed only in the editorials presented on this page and are the viewpoint of the Editorial Board. Columns and the staff cartoons on this page are the opinion of the staff members alone and are not necessarily the opinion of the Star.

STAR EDITORIALS

Open Voting Deserves Approval

A few weeks ago A.S. Council passed a motion to put the issue of open voting on the ballot for the student body to decide.

This motion is a direct challenge to Board Rule 9100.10, which says that all voting students will have a paid ID card. Star feels this challenge is long overdue. Star salutes the motion and the entire A.S. Council for passing the motion.

Since all the rules and regulations of the A.S. Council apply equally to every student with or without a paid ID, every student should have the right to vote for or against those who make the rules and regulations.

Star hopes the rest of the community colleges will follow suit shortly and pass motions in their own councils to allow voting for all students.

There does not seem to be any relation-

ship between the number of paid ID's which are sold and the number of students who vote in elections. Perhaps, if everyone is allowed to vote, a larger turnout will be the result.

Unless disapproved by the County Counsel, the proposition to allow open voting will be on the ballot in the May 13-16 general election. If the proposition passes, it would allow all the students to vote; however, anyone wishing to run for office would still have to have a paid ID, and the proposition would not be in effect until the general election during the Fall 1974 semester.

Of course, this measure is going to be voted upon only by people with paid ID's, but Star hopes everyone sees the efficacy of open voting and urges the passage of the measure.

Passage of New College Lauded

Star would like to commend the Board of Trustees for its 5-2 decision April 3 to establish a ninth community college in the district: Northeast College. The board has expeditiously responded to the people's need for educational facilities in the Northeast Valley and are striving to make education readily available throughout the entire Los Angeles District.

A third college in the San Fernando Valley, after Pierce and Valley, is essential to end the present educational deficiency facing the North Valley residents.

Dr. Herbert Ravetch, appointed by the Board of Trustees to analyze the educational needs of the area, formed a "Task Force" and went into the North Valley community to record how the people perceived their educational needs.

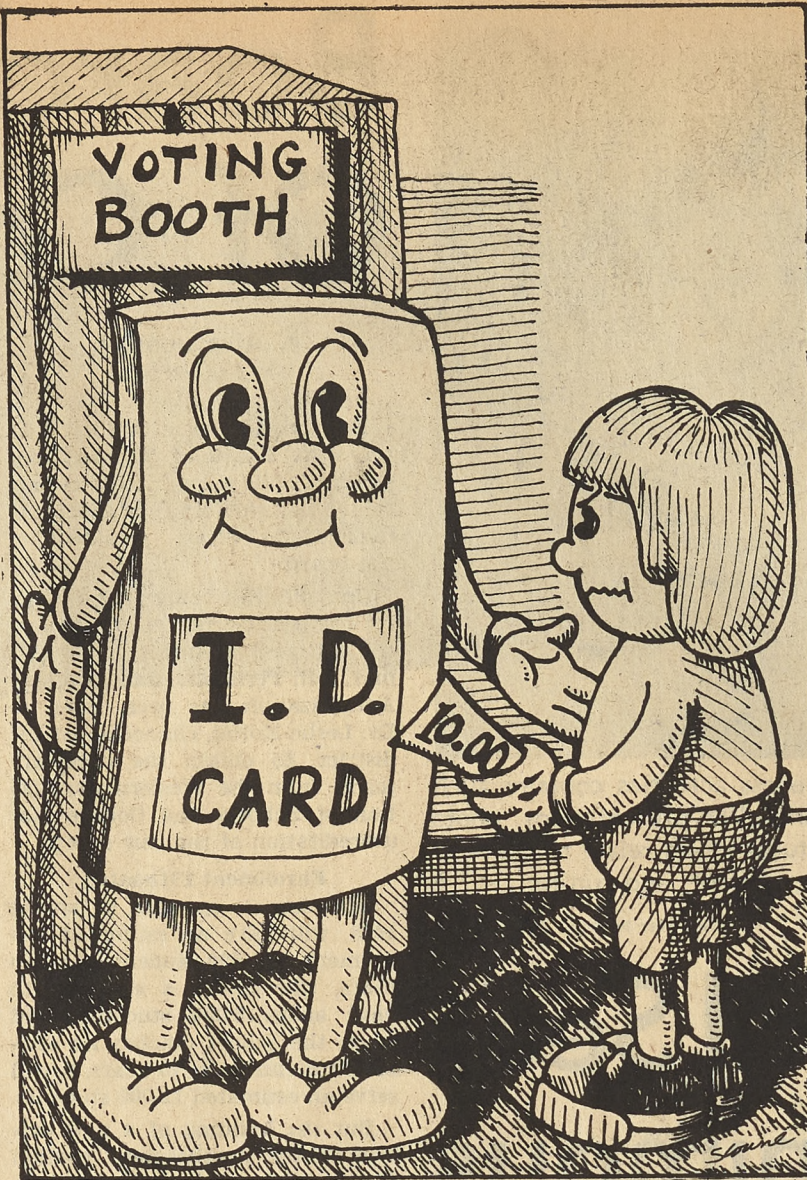
The residents felt that existing colleges were too far away; many could not af-

ford to travel across the Valley to attend school. It was also stated that there were not enough local programs.

The "Task Force" said their study revealed "a strong desire for a new local community college." The "Task Force" concluded that "a combination of a single site campus with an extensive Outreach program would be the most effective method of meeting North Valley educational needs."

Basing their plans on this study, the board and Chancellor Leslie Koltai will allocate \$989,415 from the 1974-75 budget to plan and operate a Northeast "temporary housed" college to begin Feb. 1, 1975, possibly in a rented school or church.

Within 10 years, a permanent college is envisioned to involve a total investment of \$20 million with a student body of 11,700.



I thought voting was supposed to be free!

LETTERS

A.S. President Charges Lack Of Council News Coverage

Editor:

On the afternoon of April 4, I attended the monthly Student Affairs meeting at East L.A. College accompanied by a member of the Star staff. This is a meeting of the various Associated Student Presidents and three members of the Board of Trustees.

Shortly after we had started eating lunch, the A.S. President from Trade-Tech, O. J. Knighton, arrived. Before I could greet him or introduce my guest, he asked, "Don't you do anything at Valley?" I was puzzled by the ques-

tion and said I wasn't sure what he meant. O. J. then said, "Well, you're never in the paper."

If one had assiduously read each issue of the Star this semester, one would be hard-pressed to know that Valley had an A.S. President, and during the first weeks of the semester, an A.S. Council. On first glance, this policy seems not to hurt anyone, but on closer inspection, one can see readily that the Star's editorial attitude foments student body apathy by tacitly stating that A.S. government is not important or newsworthy.

Perhaps the editors, staff, and instructors of the Valley Star should review their Code of Ethics to determine whether personal animosity and rancor have a place in their editorial priorities.

Eric Thompson
A.S. President

★ ★ ★

'Human Liberation' Viewed

Editor:

I would like to add to the "con" side of the issue, "Equal Rights: Men's or Women's Lib?", presented by Ellen Schantz (March 21 issue).

Until this society places a mone-

tary value on the tremendous contribution mothers and housewives are making, women are going to continue to suffer economically. The feminist movement doesn't put down the housewife, society does.

Feminists don't want women to "flock to New York" in their "liberated glory," we want women to have a CHOICE. And if a woman chooses to be a housewife, then let's give her financial protection... change unfair Social Security and pension plan benefits and assure one-parent families of adequate child support. If a woman chooses to work, she is entitled to equal pay for equal work, fair employment opportunities and good, responsible child care.

As far as the ERA is concerned, yes, both sexes have been discriminated against. Feminists have helped change laws unfair to men as well as to women; no one should be exploited.

"Equal Rights: Men's or Women's Lib?"... a resounding yes to both! The ultimate goal of women's liberation is HUMAN liberation.

Evelyn Retamal

NORMA
WISMER

Assoc. Fine
Arts Editor



live. Each partner will have his and her separate phone, but the red phone will have a ding-dong signal instead of the usual ring.

When the ding-dong goes off, whichever partner is using that phone will be sure the other partner never answers it. In this way when parents call, you will be saved by the ding-dong instead of the bell, or vice versa.

Next, an arrangement will have to be set up whereby if parents come to visit their supposedly innocent offspring, one of the partners will have other living quarters to move into. One couple I know solved this by one of them moving into a friend's apartment while the other's parents were on a visit from the East. A motel will suffice if friends don't consent to your offbeat behavior.

You're in trouble, though, if parents give no prior notice of their visit. In one such instance I know of, parents arrived in town, called their daughter from the airport, and said they'd be at her apartment in 20 minutes. You can imagine the chaos of the couple running around trying to hide all his personal belongings, underwear, shaving lotion, etc., to make the place look like it was totally inhabited by a female.

Oh, and don't forget to alert the postman about your situation if parents drop in unexpectedly. If you and your mate both share the same mailbox, better remove one of the names lest unsuspecting parents happen by it. Stick the name on another tenant's mailbox and pray he shares your liberal views.

If all this hasn't made you think twice about living together, then you are the adventuresome type who will let nothing stand in the way of what you believe is right. Good luck! You'll need it.

LETTERS

Letters may be mailed to the Valley Star, or may be presented in person to the Valley Star office, Business-Journalism 114, by 10:30 a.m. Monday for the following Thursday.

Letters should be typewritten with a maximum length of 250-300 words. Letters may be edited for length or conciseness. Also, include student I.D. number and signature. Names will be withheld upon request.

THE FORUM

State Lottery: A Profitable Gamble?

ED
KASPER

Sports Editor



PRO

I've always been a gambling man. And I've got plenty of parimutual tickets to prove it too.

From two-dollar daily doubles at Santa Anita to \$10 exactas at Caliente, I've lost with the best of them. But there is still one great handicapper left who has yet to lose a race — the state.

Long before you and I even began to make our way to the \$5 window to collect our winnings, that big brown grizzly bear has already dipped his paws into the cookie jar and pocketed a cool 7% of the purse for his bank account. No wonder they hibernate for six months. Just wait till he finds out about those Friday night poker games in Gardena and Monday morning football cards. There's still plenty of money for him to make.

So why not initiate a state-wide

lottery? The state is sure to have the winning ticket at every drawing. We already have legal drawings for just about everything else in sight ranging from church raffles to Irish Sweepstakes fortunes.

Several states, including New Jersey, New York, Pennsylvania and Massachusetts, are already long time advocates of the state-sponsored prize drawings.

New Jersey, in its first two years of operation, netted more than \$160 million for education and state institutional upkeep. In only three months, Maryland collected \$2 million for general use.

States who now run lotteries offer prizes ranging from up to \$50,000 a week and periodic super drawings for million-dollar jackpots.

The sale of lottery tickets in New York State have doubled since the drawings were switched from a monthly to a weekly basis.

A three-dollar ticket could yield a bonus of \$50,000 a week for life, with a cool guarantee of \$1 million. Second place prizes have been \$300 a week for life, with at least a 20-year guarantee.

Prizes such as these could easily be doubled in California state-wide lottery.

Records show that state lotteries have collected more than \$9 bil-

lion since they were started in New Hampshire in 1964. After prizes and administration have been paid, about half the proceeds have gone into state treasuries to be used for public purposes, especially education and welfare. So whether or not you have a winning ticket, everyone is sure to come out a winner.

The odds are up to you.

★ ★ ★

ELLEN
SCHANTZ

News Editor



CON

In search of a budget panacea, the California Assembly recently approved a measure to amend the State Constitution and establish a lottery. But the disappointing experience of 10 eastern states have shown there is no painless method of extracting taxes from citizens.

In three of those states, the lottery "take" computed as a percentage of all tax revenue is three percent in New Jersey, one percent in New Hampshire, and only .5 percent in New York which, despite assurances to the contrary, has not been able to lower taxes and still has the highest tax rates in the nation.

In California, the predicted annual revenue of \$177 million promises little impact on a budget of \$9 billion. The yield would be less than two percent if administrative costs did not exceed estimates. When government is involved, administrative costs are usually monumental.

Lotteries have not lived up to their promise of outdrawing illegal gambling. Dick Netzer, dean of New York University's Graduate School of Public Administration, insists that big gamblers will never switch from the short odds of dice,

cards, and horse racing for the lottery's long odds.

In New York, police studies have shown dramatic increases in illegal gambling since the inception of the lottery and off-track betting.

"A climate has been created to gamble. Thousands of people who never would have thought of betting on football or basketball are now betting with the bookies," said Chief Paul Delise of the public morals division's organized-crime-control bureau.

Moreover, the lottery is a regressive form of taxation. Although lower-income persons do not bet more money in lotteries than those with higher incomes, what they do bet represents a larger portion of their incomes.

Eastern states have found that, after an initial betting spree, people lose interest in lotteries. Consequently, Pennsylvania has been forced to hold three drawings each week, and New Jersey has gone to daily games. One new promotion scheme after another has been adopted to stimulate public interest. Advertising costs money, and daily drawings call for more prizes. Both these items cut deep into profits making the lottery a shaky and unreliable source of revenue.

FEATURE THIS

Students Express Problems In Coping Group Interactions

By JANET SVENDSEN
Feature Editor

Confusion and anxiety were visible in the young English major's face as he apprehensively unbundled his problems — loneliness and self-doubt — to the people seated across from him. His lamentations were soon met with empathy by some, and with criticism by others.

"I think your problem is that you are so wrapped up in yourself that

you magnify your supposed shortcomings way out of proportion," said one coed in the group. "Why don't you try to get out of the shell you're in and come to know the faults and strengths of others?"

Someone else in the small circle of people responded, "You're going through a difficult period of adjustment because college life is new to you. I went through the same thing myself."

A potpourri of feedback issued

forth from the students assembled in the small conference room, while the counselor who organized the session mediated. Opinions were exchanged. Diagnoses were formulated. Solutions were offered. The English major's woes were soon replaced with added insight and constructive ideas to mull over.

Dramatic episodes similar to this one transpire often during coping group sessions, conducted under the guidance of Mike Saluzzi, a counselor at Valley. The coping group meets for one hour at noon on Tuesdays and Wednesdays in the Valley College health office.

Group Initiated

Saluzzi, who initiated the coping group this semester with the cooperation of Dr. John Reiter, dean of admissions and guidance, feels that the program has proceeded successfully so far.

"Coping group interaction enables students to express personal feelings, ideas, and any kind of problems they may have to persons who are likely to relate to them," Saluzzi said. "It gives people a chance to share emotions that are common and to impart their coping with a problem to one who is in the midst of it."

A great asset is that group counseling affords people an opportunity to bring out feelings that they can't share with relatives or friends... it is absolutely confidential and dedicated to the betterment of all."

Background Shows Experience

As a co-therapist at the Mental Health Service in North Hollywood, Saluzzi has been actively involved in group therapy work for

(Continued to Pg. 3, Col. 6)



FEELINGS, IDEAS, AND PROBLEMS are shared among the coping group members to gain insight and constructive feedback. Mike

Saluzzi, counselor, organized the coping sessions which are open to all students.

Valley Star Photo by Janet Svendsen

Valley Star

LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE

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ACP All-American Honors Achieved:
F'54, S'55, S'56, F'57, S'58, F'58, S'59, F'59, S'60, F'60, S'61, S'62, F'62, S'63, S'64, S'65, F'65, S'66, F'66, S'67, F'67, S'68, F'68, S'69, F'69, S'70, F'70, S'71, F'71, S'72, F'72, S'73

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Bomber Foe Denunciates 'Superplane'

By ROBERTA LEONG
Staff Writer

Opposition to the B-1 Bomber, currently being developed by North American Rockwell Corporation, was voiced by Chip Matthews of the American Friends Service Committee in Monarch Hall, Tuesday.

The B-1 bomber may be the most expensive weapons system ever built, Matthews indicated.

Major features of this sophisticated plane, sometimes referred to as the modern version of the B-52, include, 1) manned strategic bomber for nuclear and conventional war, 2) twice the bomb tonnage of the B-52, 3) swing wings which allow the plane to fly at a subsonic and supersonic speed, 4) complex electronic systems for automated warfare, and 5) capacity for use of the laser death ray currently in development.

Congress to Vote

Congress will vote in November of 1976 for 241 additional planes which will replace the aging B-52.

Matthews accompanied his speech with 56 projector slides consisting of the prints of newspaper clippings, progress reports, and the B-1 in action in the sky.

The Rockwell Corp. estimated the B-1 bomber to cost \$13.4 billion. Other estimations came from Princeton University, New Republic Study, and Member of Congress for Peace, with the net investment for national security being estimated at \$1.7 billion.

Situations Viewed

According to the National Peace Conversion Campaign, the B-1 bomber has presented the following situations: It perpetuates the dangers of the arms race, it will further distort our misplaced priorities and cripple the national ability to respond to numerous human needs, it is designed for use in future Vietnam type wars, and will be a windfall to corporations of the military-industrial complex.

"Our organization is extremely concerned about military spending," Matthews concluded.

Drive . . .

(Continued from Pg. 1, Col. 5)
ent liver infection, hepatitis, yellow jaundice, heart pathology, diabetes, or malaria; no hard drugs within a two-year period; and at least 110 pounds in weight.

Mary Sheriff, public health nurse at Valley and coordinator of the college blood bank, said, "The blood is available to currently enrolled students, staff, and their immediate families. But if they have not donated to the bank, we would like it replaced."

Every donor will be given a card, informing him of the LAVC Blood Bank and how to use it. Donors are covered, in the amount they have given, for the remainder of their lives.

"I just spoke to the nurse at City College," Mrs. Sheriff said, "and they got 250 pints, a hundred percent increase in what they got before. Now if they can do it, we can do it."



LEADING A GROUP SINGING "We Shall Overcome," Arthur Broadous, music student at Valley, exercises his vocal chords during a Martin Luther King, Jr. memorial in the Free

Speech Area on Thursday, April 4. The memorial was sponsored by the Black Students Union, MECHA, and the Big Umbrella.

Valley Star Photo by Peter Brandt

Racism, Hatred Deplored At King Memorial Program

By STAN SPERLING
Copy Editor

Past actions of white people came under attack by James Lindsey, member of the Black Students Union, during a Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. (slain civil rights leader) memorial last Thursday, April 4, in the Free Speech Area. The memorial was sponsored by the BSU, Mexican-American Students Club (MECHA), and the Big Umbrella.

Calling white people the most "vicious" on earth, Lindsey cited several incidents to qualify his reasoning.

"It was white people that dropped the atomic bomb," said Lindsey, "and it was white people who put Germans in concentration camps. In addition, white people killed Malcolm X, civil rights leader, and Dr. King."

Lindsey added that he had a dream that white people will be held accountable for all the blood that they have spilled.

Whites Blamed

An explanation for the rumbling in ghettos and barrios was offered

by Ricardo Morales, member of MECHA.

"Rumblings in ghettos and barrios exist because the people are tired of the exploitation of races," said Morales. "People in the ghettos and barrios arm themselves with rocks because of bullets from policemen's guns."

To ease the situation, Morales urged white people to help improve the barrios and ghettos.

Racism Defined

Phil Spano, president of Big Umbrella, termed racism as "sick." He clarified his definition by stating that it was "sick" to push a man around and kill him.

One of Dr. King's speeches, "Drum Major Instinct," was played during the memorial. In the speech, Dr. King defined a "drum major instinct" as a desire to "lead the parade." Because of white people's "instinct," race problems resulted, he said.

Dr. King explained that America is a major culprit in using a "drum major instinct." As an example, he cited America's involvement in the

Vietnam war. He added that he felt this way because of his love for his country.

Included in the speech was Dr. King's personal eulogy. In his eulogy, he wanted it known that he tried to love everyone, feed the hungry, and serve humanity. He also wanted it known that he was a "drum major" for peace and righteousness.

Constitution Unenforced

Other nations, also, have discrimination problems, Tami Buscho, secretary of Big Umbrella, explained. She stated that a constitution means nothing unless it is enforced. For example, she said that the Russian constitution was not valid because workers in labor camps are being denied freedom of religion. In addition, South Africans are being thrown in jail because of "national security," she said.

At the conclusion of the memorial, Arthur Broadous, music student at Valley, led a group singing of "We Shall Overcome," a Negro spiritual song.

Paper Shortage Makes Difficulties on Campus

By DAVE THATCHER
Staff Writer

The closing of several paper mills and a problem with the dyes and bleach used in paper production are causing headaches for the Valley College Bookstore.

Joe Rizzo, store manager, is confident that the shortages will not affect the student in the near future. "We are having no cutback in the quality of our paper," explained Rizzo, "just that the bleach used to make it white is not available to the manufacturers now."

Another less obvious problem facing the student is that the quantity of sheets is decreasing. "It's easier for the mills to explain that packaging now includes only 90 rather than 100 sheets," said Rizzo, "than it is to justify a rise in cost." Thus, a hidden inflation becomes possible.

Rizzo says that teachers must now place orders for next year's texts earlier than before. The mills and suppliers function on a priority basis. The 5,000 square feet in the basement are nearly empty now but Rizzo feels that by August the supply will be nearly normal.

In the reprographics room, Natalie Kreisberg, department supervisor, is busy making sure her people do their part. "We are now printing on both sides of paper where possible," said Mrs. Kreisberg, "and any unusable paper is taken out to the paper re-cycling bin on Ethel Avenue."

Mrs. Kreisberg says she has certain priorities to follow in the distribution of paper supplies. First come the needs of classrooms and professors. Next the functions of administration are considered and finally student activities receive recognition.

With the enlargement of the reprographics room, she sees a great deal of her department's problems being eliminated. "We are able to give one day service now," she adds, "but even with the new equipment we have we are still

overcrowded." A major problem is storage space. Materials must be transported from Rizzo's bookstore basement.

Another department with concern about the paper shortage is the Journalism Department. Professor Edward A. Irwin, adviser to the Valley Star, sees a threat to the style of the paper and an increase in cost.

"Mills are now trying to standardize the sizes of newsprint throughout the industry," said Irwin, "the main effect has already been a reduction in the width of the paper and its columns."

Irwin urges the use of the newspaper reclamation bin for discarded papers to alleviate a part of the problem.

Students Cope . . .

(Continued from Pg. 2, Col. 5)

In the past four years. He received his master's degree in guidance and counseling from Cal State L.A.

In psychological terms, Saluzzi describes his coping group role as that of a facilitator, to promote feedback and assist the group in working as a unit. However, being a former musician, he likes to draw a parallel between himself and a musical conductor.

"The coping group is like an orchestra. I must watch for themes so that eventually I have everyone working in a harmonious fashion," he explained.

Unlike encounter groups that tend to stress abusive verbal attacks on their members (such as those in the Synanon organization), Saluzzi's coping group employs a positive approach.

"Coping group techniques are handled on a supportive basis,"

Saluzzi said. "It allows those in it to participate at their own safe rates. Also, this method is more effective in guiding students from a maladaptive approach to life to an adaptive one."

In Saluzzi's words, just "being a person and attending Valley College" are the only prerequisites there are for taking part in the unit-free coping group. "Some attend it," he said, "not because of a particular problem, but because they don't have anyone else to talk with."

The continuation of the coping group in future semesters depends on the number of people who will participate in it. Those who are interested in signing up for it may do so by contacting Mike Saluzzi in his Administration Building office or by calling him at Ext. 246.

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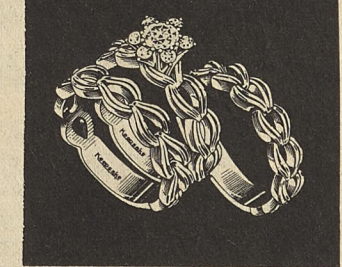
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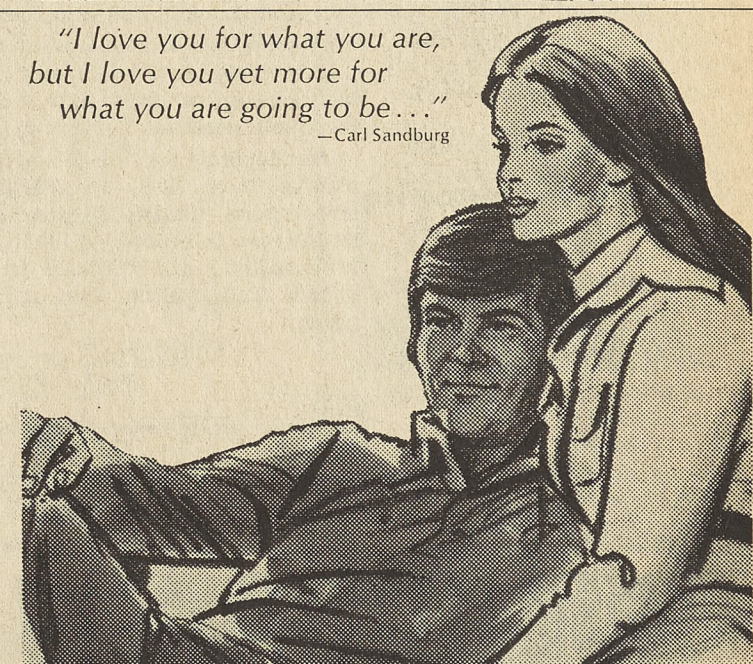
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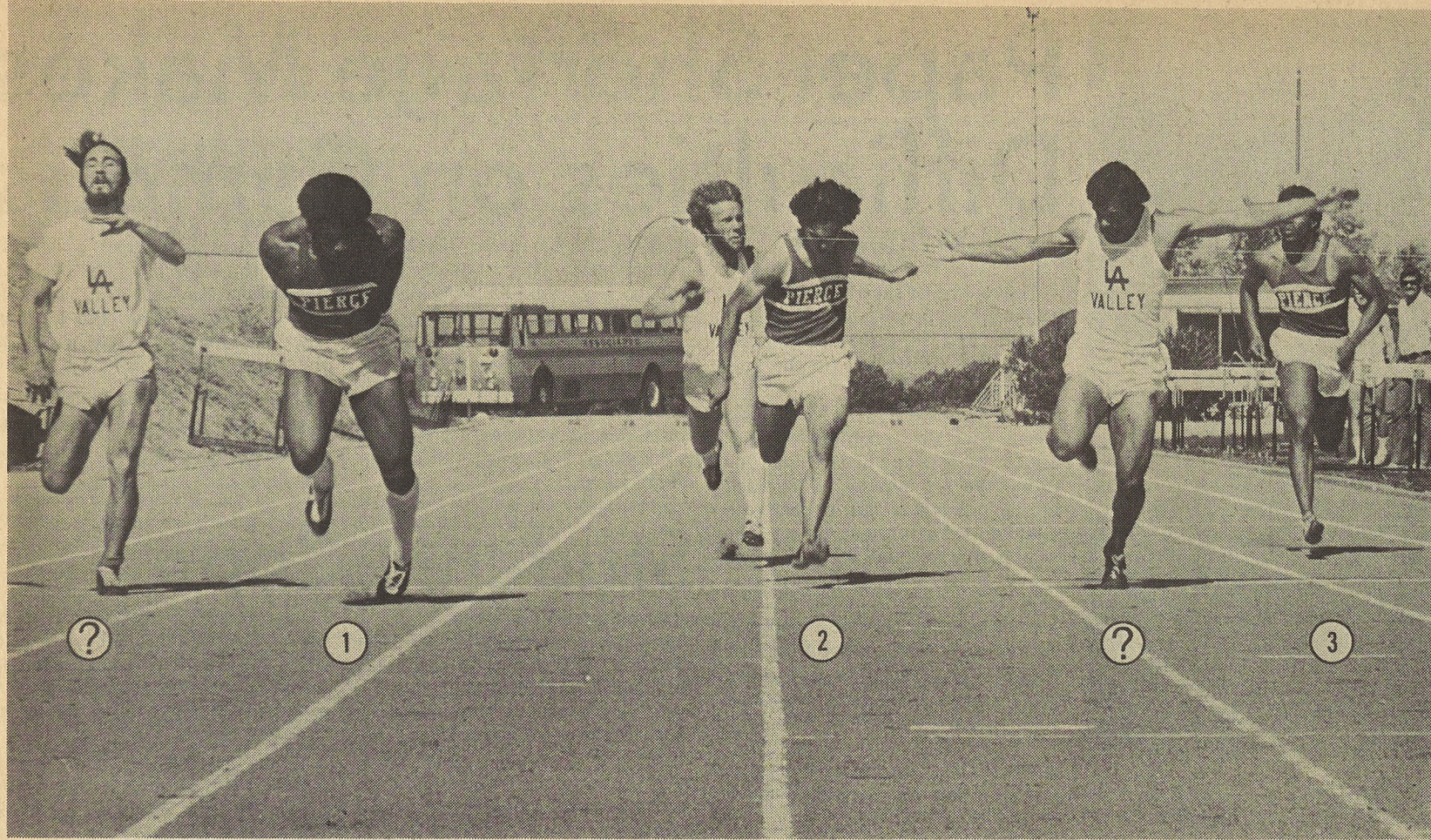


PHOTO FINISH—The officials who judged this finish of the 100-yard dash (see numerals) at the Pierce vs. Valley meet recently didn't have the advantage that Star photographer Ken Hively had with his camera. Pierce sprinters Jesse Whitmire

(1), Bob Phillips (2), and Ted Jones (3) were awarded a "sweep" in the race, while officials judged Valley runners Mike Maye, left, and Greg Groves "out of the money."

Monarch Nine Readying For Metro Stretch Drive

The Easter egg rolling is over for Coach Ed Bush and his Monarch baseball team, and it will be business as usual this afternoon

the mound for this afternoon's 2:30 p.m. contest.

Valley played host to its annual Easter Baseball Classic last week, and for the first time in four years, the Monarchs failed to win the championship, finishing a disappointing fifth. Los Angeles City College won the title by defeating San Bernardino Valley College.

The Monarchs were cooled off by LACC in the opening game of the Easter series, 9-4, but they regrouped themselves against Central Arizona (3-0) and Santa Barbara (8-3) to finish the week on strong notes.

"We were on vacation while ev-

eryone else played," said Bush of the fifth place finish by the Monarchs. "If we continue to play like this, we'll be in a play-off after the second half is done."

But the second half is far from over, with eight conference tilts still on the schedule.

El Camino, riding a seven-game winning streak, is the current leader atop the Metro ranks with a 2-0 record, while Long Beach, expected to be a strong contender for the second-half crown, is sitting in the Metro cellar with an 0-2 mark. Sandwiched in between are the Monarchs, Pierce, Pasadena, and Bakersfield, all with 1-1 records.

Bush, though, is still optimistic as to El Camino's strong surge for the second-half title.

"They started off well," Bush commented, "but they didn't play this week (Easter week) and the long lay-off should effect their pitching staff. Thursday and Saturday will tell if they're for real."

ence champions, but stiff competition from Long Beach and Pierce is expected.

Bakersfield, El Camino, and the Monarchs are picked to fight it out for fourth position.

Top hopefuls for the Monarchs will be Dave Estey in the 200 breaststroke, Charlie Sleight and Rod Perdew in the 50 and 100 freestyle sprints, and distance freestylers Tad Nelson and Gary Leeds.

SWIMMING (Final)

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Pasadena	5	0	1.000	—
Pierce	4	1	.800	1
Long Beach	3	2	.600	2
El Camino	2	3	.400	3
Bakersfield	1	4	.200	4
VALLEY	0	5	.000	5

Swimmers in Bakersfield, Conference Finals Today

Coach Bill Krauss' swim team, sporting a 0-5 Metro record and 4-6 overall, compete today through Saturday at Bakersfield College in the Metropolitan Conference finals.

Despite the winless league mark, Krauss feels that this year's club is 50 points better than last year's team who performed in the finals. "All you can ask for is improvement, and in that respect, we've made good progress," said Krauss.

Pasadena, led by world class swimmer Jorge Delgado, captured the dual meet crown with a 66-38 win over Pierce.

The Lancers are favored to repeat as the Metropolitan Confer-

Sports Calendar

TODAY
BASEBALL — Valley at Long Beach, 2:30 p.m.
SWIMMING — Conference Finals at Bakersfield

FRIDAY, APRIL 19
SWIMMING — Conference Finals at Bakersfield

GYMNASTICS — East Los Angeles at Valley, 3 p.m.

TENNIS — Pasadena at Valley, 2 p.m.

GOLF — Valley at Bakersfield, 1 p.m.

Pierce Rips Spikers; Schedule Relays Next

After a disastrous showing at Pierce, the Monarch track team competed in the Southern California Junior College Relays during Easter week at the University of California, Irvine, in preparation

Metro Standings

TRACK (Final)

	W	L	T	Pct.	GB
Bakersfield	5	0	0	1.000	—
Pierce	4	1	0	.800	1
Long Beach	2	3	0	.400	3
Pasadena	1	3	1	.200	3½
El Camino	1	3	1	.200	3½
VALLEY	1	4	0	.200	4

for the Bakersfield Junior College Relays this Saturday.

Co-coaches George Ker and Nick Giovannazzo's track team were beset by injuries in the Pierce confrontation, and they "threw in the towel" after Brahma Dan Lagorio's fine distance running.

The Brahmas went on to defeat the Monarchs, 101-35.

But perhaps one of the most startling developments of the afternoon came in the 100-yard dash (see photo, left) where Valley sprinters Greg Groves and Mike Maye were unplaced by the judges who timed the race. A bit of "home court officiating" was charged by Valley Coach Giovannazzo, who was furious over the 1-2-3 sweep that the judges awarded to the three Pierce runners.

Pierce shot putter John Nomis was the highlight of the meet with a new school mark of 55-3.

Monarch long and triple jumpers Johnny Jackson and Scott Wedding took points to brighten an otherwise dark day for Valley.

Jeff Leeds, in his first competition since his pulled hamstring, clocked 49.8 against Pierce and ran on the winning 440 relay team.

Larry Fuller won the pole vault with a jump of 13-6.

At UCI, the Monarch distance medley relay team of Cliff Morden, Derek Lawson, Joel Scott, and Jerry Alexander finished first with a time of 10:24.3.

In the four-mile relay, the four-some of Morden, Scott, Alexander, and Richard West turned in a 17:39.9 clocking.

If the sprinters are healthy, the 440 relay team of Mike Maye, Greg Groves, Leeds, and Charles Nash could break the 41.0 barrier.

The relay squad could possibly win the Metro Conference title in May and will be a threat Saturday with better passes.

Golfers To Try New Shafts; Meet 'Gades

Hickory shafts and small English balls have been as distant as victory for the Monarch golf team.

Coach Charlie Mann's linkers were plagued early in the season with a lack of players. Now the competition is too tough.

Ron Rothstein and Doug Lageron have been the main bright spots for the Monarch team that has streaked downward with 11 straight defeats.

Valley will travel to Bakersfield tomorrow as they meet the Renegades at Bakersfield Country Club at 1 p.m.

GOLF

	W	L	Pct.	GB
El Camino	6	0	1.000	—
Pierce	4	2	.667	2
Bakersfield	3	3	.500	3
Long Beach	3	3	.500	3
Pasadena	2	4	.333	4
VALLEY	0	6	.000	6

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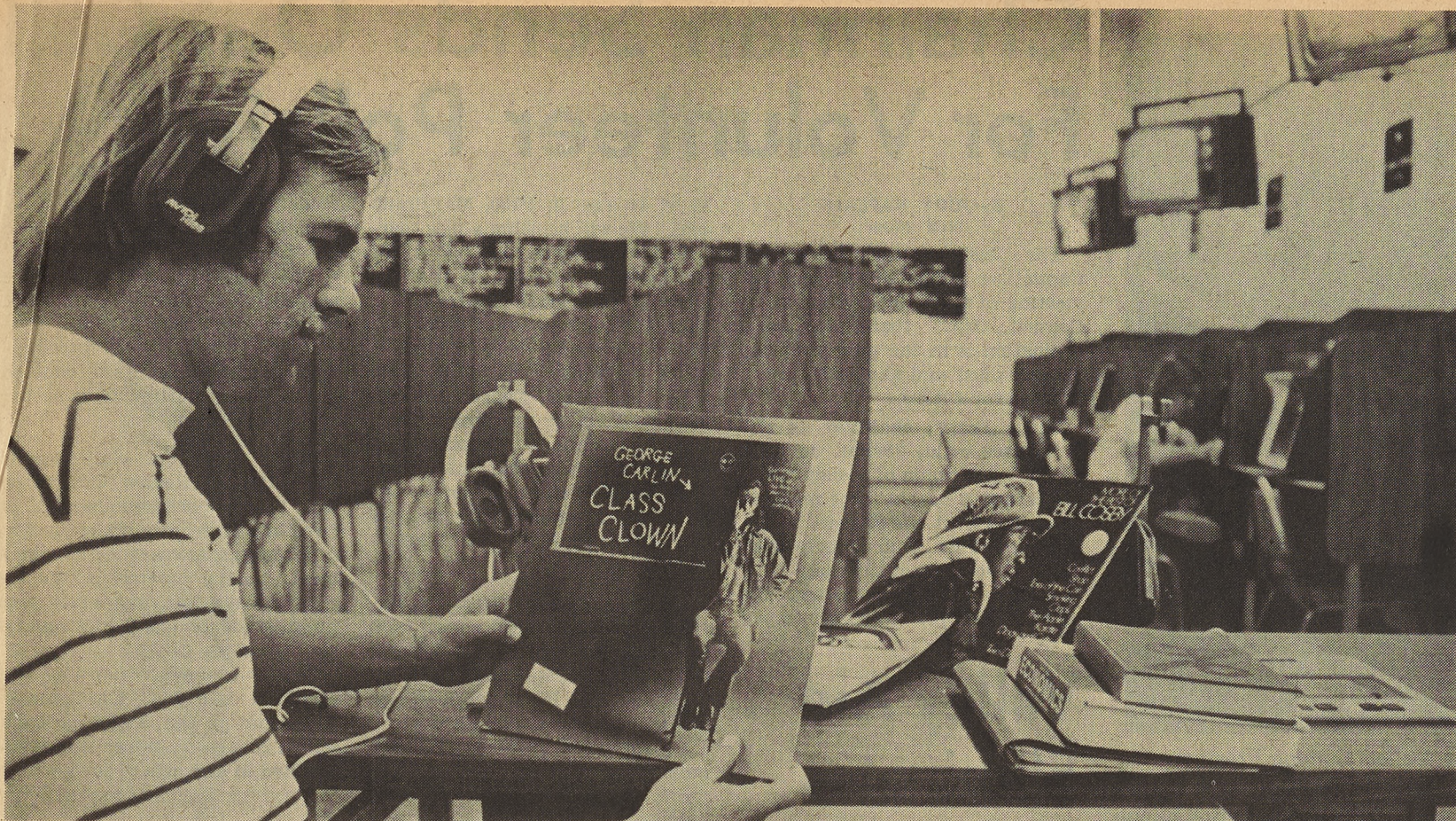
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AMERICAN HUMOR TAPES, and an extensive collection of old radio shows, are now available in the Study Skills Center. Ron McMartin listens to the comedy of George Carlin and Bill

Cosby. The center is open Monday through Friday and is located next to the library.

Valley Star Photo by Ken Hively

Center Offers Comedy, Radio Shows

Recording Tape's Tainted Past Erased

By MICHAEL A. PALLADINO
Fine Arts Editor

Probably the saddest aspect of the Watergate incident and subsequent repercussions was the vilifying of the poor magnetic recording tape. Trapped in a whirlwind maelstrom, the tape has played "the heavy" in the political melodrama, maligned by defense and prosecution alike.

It's time to erase the tape's tainted reputation.

Tapes Find Refuge

Valley College might be one of the few places where the tape can find refuge. Open Monday through Thursday from 8 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. and Friday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., the Study Skills Center has been expanding their collection of comedy tapes and old radio shows.

The tapes being added to the

center's holdings include "They Stopped the Show," "Golden Days of Radio," "All in the Family," "My Son the Nut," Foster Brooks, Lily Tomlin, "More of the Best of Bill Cosby," "Second City Writhes Again," "Music Factory, Bob and Ray," "Jonathan Winters and Friends Laugh Again . . . Live," "Watergate Comedy Hour," George Carlin, Cheech and Chong, and Shelley Berman.

Retrospect Covers 50 Years

"The retrospect we have assembled," said David Moody, professor of speech and acting supervisor of the center, "examines more than just humor. It covers entertainment for the last 50 years, starting at the ends and working to the middle."

"We have permission to record onto cassettes from the records.

We have also added a lot of special purchases."

To augment the humor tapes, the center has added sound and dialogue tracts and radio shows, such as "The Shadow," Orson Welles' "War of the Worlds," a collection of 50 years of Warner Bros. music, and the English "Goon Show," starring Peter Sellers. As new shows are added, they will be posted and added to the catalogue.

"Some of the shows are from my own collection," Moody said. "I personally have about 150 hours of tape recorded from old programs. I plan to make the best of these available to the center."

Who Wants What

A student who wishes to use the center for the first time fills out a yellow card.

"The answers on the card," Moody said, "help us keep track of what the students want and what they use."

"We have a very tight budget, and we reuse the tapes if people aren't using them."

The basic budget for the center is \$1,000, which is implemented by special programs. These include government programs for the handicapped and veterans. The veteran program includes a video class, Law for the California Layman (Law 30), which is broadcast and counts for three units.

Video Courses Offered

Some non-credit video courses include "The Next Billion Years," a cooperative production between the National Aeronautics and Space Administration and the schools, featuring interviews with

anthropologist Margaret Meade and marine biologist Jacques Cousteau; and filmed geology reviews.

The college district works with Instructional Television and produces shows that can be used in conjunction with a live classroom professor. A student in this type of class may view approximately 50 tapes.

Some of the center's video holdings are the public domain copies of Nixon's most memorable speeches, including the 1950's Checkers speech which solidified his vice-presidential bid.

Ron Eliran, Zionist Youth Movement Sing, Dance for Jewish Awareness

One of the best known Israeli performers on the West Coast, Ron Eliran, will perform at Valley College on Tuesday, April 23, at 11 a.m. in the Free Speech Area. His performance is part of Jewish Awareness Weeks, which is running through April 28. The concert is free.

Ami Gordon, commissioner of Jewish ethnic studies, said that he personally has seen Eliran twice and was very happy to be able to bring him to Valley.

In addition to these activities, a professional dance troupe from Israel will also perform on April 23 at 7:30 p.m. in Monarch Hall. The dancing and singing will feature Hatzbarim and Hashomer Hatzair, from the Zionist Youth Movement. The troupe will also per-

Second Lab Theater Play Examines Has-Been Star

By NORMA WISMER
Assoc. Fine Arts Editor

Raised in a theatrical environment, it was only natural that N. Jeffrey Reese, theater arts major, would eventually write his first play.

Reese, a 21-year-old student in his second year at Valley, has written "The Comeback," a 30-minute one-act play which partly parallels his own life. The Lab Theater Production will be shown today at 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. in TA-101. Admission is free.

The play centers around a former child star, Ceel, played by Chris Rogers, who is living in two worlds — the present and the past. She shares the past with her daughter, Maggie, played by Andrea Pike, and she shares the present with Ruthy, played by Ellen Simmons, a girl she picked up in a bar.

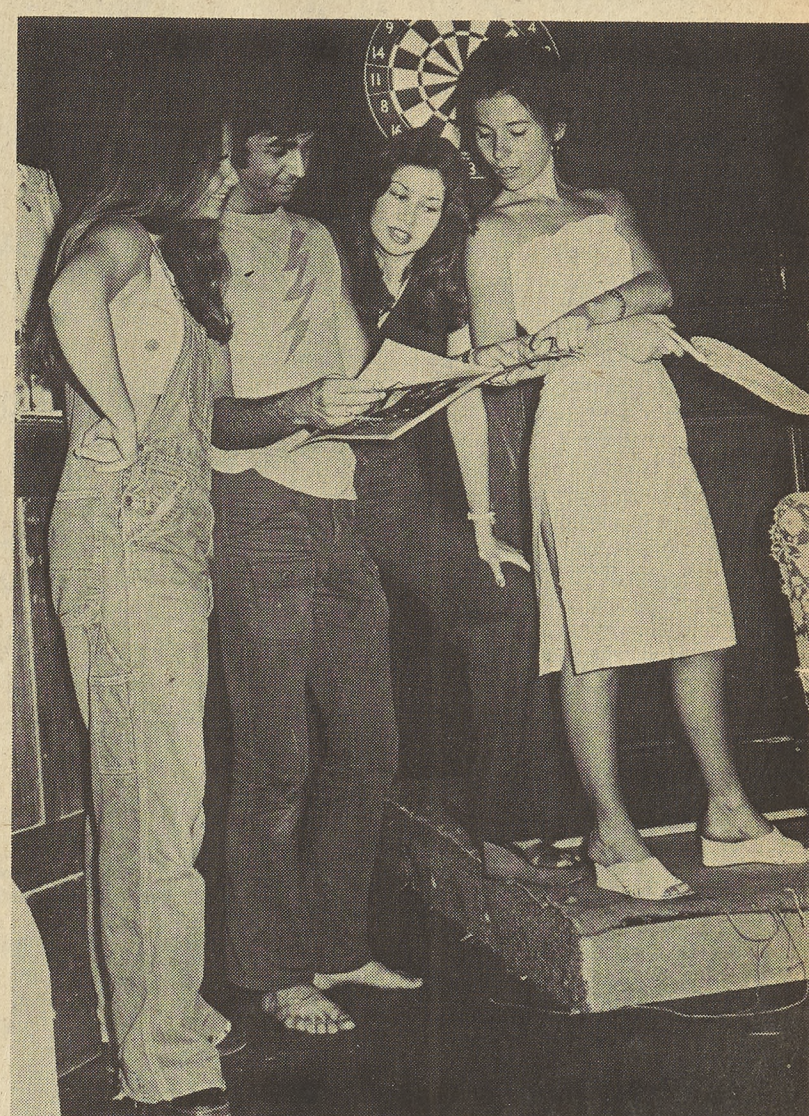
"The play is loosely based on my mother and grandmother," Reese said between moments of directing a rehearsal, "except for the lesbian overtones. In the play, Ceel has been turned off by men, producers and directors in the business, and turns to women."

Reese's actual parents were both in the theater. His mother, Jean Hardy, gave up her acting career to marry Reese's father, Robert Reese, who is no longer in the business.

"My father used to produce plays around the Los Angeles area," Reese said, "but he got out of the business after his last play 'The Beard,' a very controversial play that lost a lot of money. Then some people wanted him to do a new play which he refused. That play turned out to be 'Hair.'"

This will be the third one-act play that Reese has directed, but the first that he's written.

"I don't push writing," Reese admitted. "This play took me four or five months to write. I'd put it



LAB THEATER PRESENTS "The Comeback," a semi-autobiographical drama written and directed by student N. Jeffrey Reese (second from left). The all-girl cast includes Andrea Pike, Ellen Simmons, and Chris Rogers.

Valley Star Photo by Ken Hively

away for awhile, then look at it again, and rewrite.

Asked if he preferred acting to directing, or vice-versa, Reese replied, "I really enjoy directing, but I like both. I can't say which one more. I always wanted to try ev-

erything once."

With that, Reese jumped up, the floodlights dimmed, and rehearsal of the play began.

Reese then continued doing what he likes best to do besides acting . . . directing.

Music Instructor To Perform Ragtime Tunes by Scott Joplin

Viewers of the Academy Award-winning movie "The Sting" are still humming its catchy theme, an arrangement of Scott Joplin's "Maple Leaf Rag."

In this week's Campus Concert at 11 a.m. in Monarch Hall, two Joplin tunes, "Maple Leaf Rag" and "Peacherine Rag," will be included in a solo piano performance by Dr. Robert Chauls, instructor in music.

Dr. Chauls, a recent addition to the music faculty, will also play a piece that he wrote while a student at the Royal College of London. The four-movement "Sonata for Piano" will be one of many contemporary works in a program including the "Sonata 'Quasi Una Fantasia,' Op. 27, No. 2," by Bee-

thoven, two rags by Joplin, and two works by Louis Moreau Gottschalk, "Pasquinade (Caprice), Op. 59," and "L'Union (Paraphrase de Concert), Op. 48."

The New York-born pianist is also a composer and conductor. Dr. Chauls earned his doctorate in opera conducting at the University of Southern California before coming to Valley.

The first scene of Dr. Chauls' opera, "Alice in Wonderland," was premiered at the faculty concert on March 1. The L.A.V.C. Chamber Symphony will present the overture to "Alice" later this semester.

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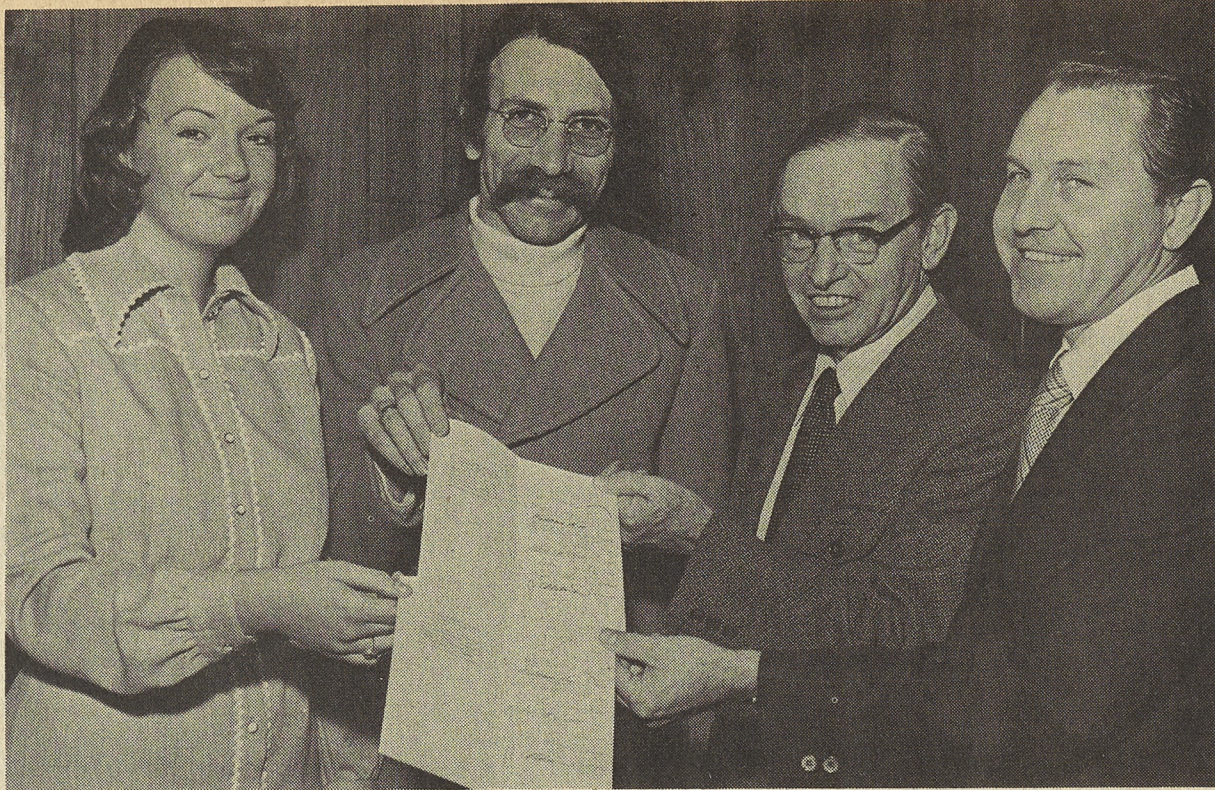
A.S. Leader In Bid for Scholarship

By JIM WENCK
Assoc. News Editor

Area V semi-final winners in Bank of America's California Community College Awards program were announced this week and Valley College has reason to be proud. Valley has placed two students in the final competition.

Eric Thompson, Associated Students president, and Ralph Nevarez of Van Nuys, both qualified. Thompson, a music major, will be competing for the social science-humanities scholarship, while Nevarez, a pre-dentistry student, will be vying for the top prize in the science and engineering category.

The finals will be held May 1 at the Los Angeles Hilton Hotel. Area winners are assured of winning at least \$250. The program, which is in its fourth year, gives cash awards to nearly 400 community college sophomores.



BANK OF AMERICA AWARD WINNERS in the Social Science-Humanities category were, from left to right, Melinda Wood and AS President Eric Thompson. Presenting their first

place notices are Valley College President Dr. Robert Horton, and Jean Chleborad, coordinator of Bank of America's Community College Award Program.

CLUBS

Club Launches Food Drive; Physician To Discuss Cancer

By RANDY VENERLOH
Club Editor

Cancer immunology will be the topic to be discussed at the MEDICAL SCIENCE CLUB meeting on Tuesday at 11 a.m. in LS107. A respected physician is speaking and everyone is invited to attend since this is a current topic of concern in the nation and the world.

The NEWMAN CLUB reminds all students of their canned food drive and that contributors are welcome to donate money to buy canned goods as well as donating the goods themselves. However, perishable goods are discouraged. Those easily spoiling include fresh fruits, vegetables, meats, and others. The club has set its drive for Thursday, April 25, and Friday, April 26. It will be in Monarch Square at the main flagpole and

the table will be open from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.

For further information, interested persons should call Ron Smith, club president, at 994-9240 or call Pat Herrick, 761-2384, after 5:30 p.m. daily.

Underwater diving is the subject of a movie to be shown by the SCUBA DIVING CLUB tomorrow at noon in Monarch Hall. Admission is free, and the club promises a very interesting film, according to Jay Shapiro, president.

The LATIN-AMERICAN STUDENTS ASSOCIATION is open to all students of Latin descent who wish to be proud of their Latin culture and who wish to promote a spirit of brotherhood between them and the general community, according to Sonia Alfonso, vice-president. Ms. Alfonso also said that the club encourages students

of Latin descent to complete their education and to become more active in school and community affairs. The club says it also seeks scholarships for members at the end of the semester. Meetings are on Tuesdays at 11 a.m. in CC212.

The YOUNG DEMOCRATS announce again that Assembly Speaker Bob Moretti, candidate for California governor, will appear in Monarch Hall on Wednesday, May 8, at 10 a.m. On Monday, May 6, Democratic Party candidates running for the California State Assembly in several different districts will answer questions and present their viewpoints at an open forum for students; this is scheduled from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on that day, according to Debbie Tuller, club president. On May 1, one week before Moretti speaks at Valley, political campaign literature will be distributed by the DEMOCRATS.

The club also urges everyone to become an active participant in a political campaign and to vote in the June 4 primary.

The ARMENIAN STUDENTS ASSOCIATION'S spring beauty pageant for Valley College is fast approaching and the deadline for contest applicants is next Wednesday at 8 p.m. Application forms should be filled out in CC100, the Office of Student Affairs. The contest is under the joint sponsorship of the ASA, ASSOCIATED STUDENTS EXECUTIVE COUNCIL, and the INTER-ORGANIZATIONAL COUNCIL.

The PSYCHOLOGY CLUB will sponsor two speakers today who will discuss the Big Brothers Association of Los Angeles County.

Eric Streit, chairman of the Volunteer Big Brothers Service Committee, and Rick Druyen, chairman of the Internal Recruitment Committee, will describe their organization and its goals at 11 a.m. in BS106. Streit and Druyen also will outline the philosophy of the Big Brothers and explain the significance of their work.

District . . .

(Continued from Pg. 1, Col. 7)

said, "so we called several dealers and the best deal we could get was \$150 over the manufacturers' list. We feel that these cars were purchased fairly."

Though the cars aren't intended for personal use, Daily said that they are driven home each night rather than left downtown.

The district thinks the cars will pay for themselves. Daily indicated, by eliminating the mileage stipend paid for using personal vehicles while travelling on district business.

"Currently the district pays 14 cents for the first 100 miles, then 12 cents on down," Daily said, "and we did a cost exercise and think that buying the cars will save money in the long run."

Chairman Sends Out Call For Volunteer Pollsters

By JUDY KAPLAN
Staff Writer

The Instructional Evaluation Committee announced at the last meeting of the Inter-Organization Council (IOC) that last year's evaluation is in the process of being compiled and should be ready in the near future.

Peggy Frank, chairman of the committee, said, "What we need now is a minimum of money and a maximum of people." She requested that at least one student volunteer from each club to help with the instructional evaluation.

An orientation meeting will take place from April 18-23 and April

25 at 11 a.m. in P100, Ms. Frank said. "We will be using a new scoring system which will allow for comments to be given by the students on the questionnaires."

Another club announcement was that the Rotaract Club will have a booth at the flagpole from April 15-26 to accept pledges for the Bike-A-Thon for the junior blind. Dave Churchill, commissioner of campus improvements, said, "Last year, \$3,000-plus was given for the blind and their programs because of the response in the Bike-A-Thon."

Churchill also said that the Executive Council passed a resolution to challenge Northridge and Pierce College to compete in the donation of blood. "The Bloodmobile will be at Valley on April 22," he said.

In other IOC business, MECHA announced that on May 21, 150

students will be bussed to Valley from San Fernando High School to see the campus.

They asked if the other clubs would give a presentation to these students in Monarch Hall and members would send representatives to chaperone the students to the various departments as part of the program.

David Heimann, chairman of the Cafeteria Review Committee, said that a questionnaire will be circulating the campus requesting information from students about meals in the cafeteria. "We already have a few complaints from night students about the cafeteria," he said.

In new business, a new club was admitted into IOC unanimously. This club is the Sociology Club, which is open to anyone who is interested in any aspect of sociology.

Valley Aid Eliminates Getting Lost

By ROBYN L. REIMER
Staff Writer

Lester Sloane, commissioner of public relations, is now trying to implement a service called "Valley Aid," which will alleviate the work of the information booth in the Administration Building.

"Anyone who has had the experience of waiting in line to ask a question in the Administration Building will appreciate the program," said Sloane.

The program will provide approximately 75-100 students who are members of the Associated Students Council, Inter-Organizational Council, and other major clubs, with pins reading "Valley Aid."

Older Students Know

"These students have a knowledge of the campus and should be able to answer the questions of other students," said Sloane. The Valley Aid service, therefore, will not limit membership to only club members, but to students who have a reasonable knowledge of the campus.

Sloane has referred to the program as a "walking information booth," enabling students to ask questions all over campus.

"Students with immediate questions will be able to ask them of students in the Valley Aid program while they are on their way to class," Sloane added. Students who are members of clubs are advised that the wearing of the pin is not mandatory, but Sloane said he would like to see as many students wearing them as possible.

Commissioner Eager

"I am, in fact, eager to wear the pin," said Sloane, "and I did get a response from students, even though there wasn't enough publicity for the program."

Sloane plans to introduce the idea to AS Council to ask for funds to finance the making of the pins. Mike Stein, assistant to the commissioner of public relations, said that the 75-100 students who are part of the program may not be able to accommodate 20,000 students with answers, but "it's more than we have now."

The idea is not entirely new. According to Sloane, it was originated by Hector Grillone, commissioner of elections, last semester.

Six College Teams Pursue Pinball Title

Colleges from all over Southern California will be participating in the second annual World Collegiate Pinball Championship in the Cafeteria Conference Room beginning at 11 a.m. this morning.

Teams from defending champions LA Pierce College, UCLA, Loyola-Marymount, CSUN, Pepperdine (Malibu), and, of course, Valley, will be competing for the title of World Collegiate Champions of Pinball. Two team and 10 individual trophies will be awarded to the winners and runners-up.

The event is sponsored by the Associated Men Students of Valley College and will probably be an annual event from this year forward.

"This thing started last spring," said AMS President Jim Wenck. "It was cooked up by a couple of counselors. Dan Means, who was

then at Pierce, and Bruno Cicotti from Valley. Last semester the ball was dropped and nothing happened. This year, I decided to revive it and expand it to see what would happen. What happened is that I have had an overwhelming response from other colleges in the area," Wenck said.

"Perhaps in years to come, the tournament will be expanded outside the immediate area and we will have colleges from all over the state and possibly the country coming to Valley every year or every semester to compete for the trophies.

"I don't think this will ever replace streaking, but it's all good, clean fun. Everyone is invited to come to the Cafeteria Conference Room at 11 a.m. to watch the competition," Cicotti said.

Lecture Offers Incentive For Low Income Students

Valley College students with low incomes may have a special interest in the next Occupational Exploration Series which is scheduled for Tuesday, April 23, at 11 a.m. in BS100. At that hour, Twyla Theresa Stewart from the Academic Advancement Program at the University of California at Los Angeles will speak about opportunities for low-income students. Many fields will be emphasized.

Mrs. Stewart has a wide range of experience in community service and education; she has been an adviser at UCLA on campus relations, a counselor for high school students at Jordan High and Manual Arts High, and an English instructor at many institutions of higher education, including St. Mary's College in Maryland. Mrs. Stewart teaches many courses, including English, Afro-American literature, American literature, and composition.

As assistant director of the Academic Advancement Program (AAP) at UCLA, she plans pro-

grams, coordinates scholastic and social activities, and supervises a special service program which guides community college students who are bound for the university. The Southern California College Consortium, which Mrs. Stewart works on and which offers counseling and other assistance to university-bound students, is active at many community colleges, and Mrs. Stewart directs the efforts at four of these.

In addition to her other teaching, Mrs. Stewart has also tutored in mathematics, history, French, and biology.

She has worked on such organizations and groups as the Teen Opportunities Program, College Commitment, High Potential, Project Upward Bound, and the AAP, all of which she has done at UCLA.

Mrs. Stewart has travelled extensively during her work, having visited five nations in Africa as well as France and Canada.

'Stress in Architecture More Than Just Structural'—Rochlin

By RANDY VENERLOH
Club Editor

Architectural work involves much pressure, but he likes it nevertheless, Fred Rochlin of the Rochlin and Baran architectural firm in Los Angeles said.

Rochlin, whose firm has designed more medical buildings in the nation than any other such firm, told the Occupational Exploration Series audience in BS100 Tuesday that as a young man he went through an "identity crisis" before his experience in the Army during World War II gave him some valuable insight. "When the war broke out, I did as many others did; I joined the Army," he said. "I learned how to fly a plane after six weeks of training." He also related the numerous other skills he learned there and said that was when he discovered his interest in architecture.

Rochlin explained that becoming an architect requires a minimum of three years as an apprentice in a professional firm, followed by successful completion of the California State Board Examination. However, he cautioned that passing the exam often takes

many tries before succeeding. Rochlin pointed out that apprentices often need a third try to pass the exam.

Artistry was always interesting to him when he was young, Rochlin recalled, but architecture had "a taste of engineering in it. I was never very good in calculus," he said. Rochlin said he believed that delayed his finding of his talent, because calculus and other mathematics are essential in engineering.

The architect then gave a basic outline of salaries in the occupation. Apprentices usually make \$7,000 annually, draftsmen earn \$15,000 in that time, newly licensed architects receive \$20,000 yearly, and some of the best-known architects make "in the six figures" (more than \$100,000), according to Rochlin.

Schools of architecture which are good include California Polytechnic Institute at San Dimas, Cal Poly San Luis Obispo, and UC Berkeley, Rochlin explained. The University of Southern California is also a fine school but is expensive, he added.

At one point, the architect men-

tioned some of the extra benefits of the job. "You don't burn out early in architecture," he pointed out. "Some of those wealthy individuals who must retire young at their occupation don't know what to do with all of their time and money. Also, society appreciates those who have creative talent. Architecture fits into this category."

The Occupational Exploration Series is a periodical service of the Placement Office. It is a series of lectures at various locations on Valley's campus and features representatives from numerous fields of life. The OES seeks to help college students to find their interest in life and show them the way to enter the occupation and succeed in it. Pamphlets with the list of the remaining speakers may be obtained at the Placement Office or other sections of the Campus Center.

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